•		THE INDIANAPOL	IS JOURNAL, SUNDAY.	MAY 17. 1903.	
+ + + +	Baseball,	RaceV	Vinners	Gener.	al S
TWENTY-ONE SAFE H	the field, and won an easy victory. Bannon's fielding was a feature. Attendance, 850. Score: Louis. R.H.O.A.E. Colum. R.H.O.A.E. Kerwin, rf1 1 0 0 0 Bannon, lf1 0 8 1 0 Clymer, lf0 2 4 0 0 Bridwell, 20 1 0 2 0 Sullivan, 10 0 9 1 2 Thoney, 31 2 1 2 0	WON IN SEVENTH INNING		AGAIN IN FIRST PLACE	illegal pitcher's box, that the box is higher Cy Young and Rut pitching attractions League. Fred Postal now dethat he has no idea of
AND WON BY 15-TO-1 SCORE IcPartlin Celebrated His Debut Hoosier by Allowing Toledo Fi	Schaub, 31 1 1 0 1 Mellor, 10 1 10 0 1 Odwell, cf0 1 1 0 0 Arndt, rf1 1 3 0 0 Vlox, s0 0 2 4 0 Hart, cf1 0 2 0 0 Childs, 21 1 3 2 0 Roach, c1 1 2 0 0 Walker, p0 1 1 3 0 Crabill, p0 1 0 1 0 Totals3 7 24 10 3 Totals6 10 27 11 1 Score by innings:	CREASING THEIR LEAD.	FOR THE CINCINNATIS.	Pitchers Are Not in Best of Shape, but Team Should Hold Its Own—Mag-	ton club. Captain Jack Doyle for the Brooklyn team ing nothing. Lee Tannehill has reye, and is making a American League.
Results and Attendance.	Louisville	Results and Attendance. St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 0	Results and Attendance. Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 4	The Indianapolis champions leave on their first long Western trip in first place, having climbed back to the first rung of the	Sammy Strang is in what he was in Chic
American Association Standing lubs. Played, Won. Lost. lanapolis		Chicago, 4; Washington, 3	New York, 7; Pittsburg, 3	ladder yesterday by defeating Toledo and through the kindness of Kansas City taking a game from Milwaukee. Just how well the Hoosiers will defend their position awaits to be seen, but it is not believed that they will lose much ground while abroad.	Jack Sutthoff is the me the Reds' outfit. He outfith the Reds' outfit. He outfind winning twirlers of the Hanlon's California good. He has four of the Householder and McCrebrain, of St. Louis, is
Paul	eighth inning, but was unable to overcome the lead Kansas City gained during the first half of the game. Attendance, 2,000. Score: Kan. C. R.H.O.A.E. Museu R.H.O.A.E.	Washington21 7 14 .333 American League Games To-Day.	St. Louis	Indianapolis was scheduled at home to- day, but the injunction case has not been settled, and the game was transferred to Toledo. From Toledo the champions go to Milwaukee, where they open a four-game series on Tuesday. They will visit the other Western cities before returning home	work at third. He loo fielding debutante of the Chicago is doing to George Davis. He will player does not make a Dunn is playing a grafield for the Giants. Go
Indianapolis at Toledo. Columbus at Louisville. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Paul. Billy, I feel for you, but I can't "mused Frank Killen, lately de	Maloney, c1 2 7 1 0 Dunl'vy, rf1 1 1 0 1 Napce, 22 1 4 2 0 Wood, 31 2 1 1 0 Grady, 12 1 9 0 0 Dungan, lf0 2 2 0 0 Poungan, lf0 2 2 0 0 Nothfuss, rf.0 2 1 1 1 Schaffey, 20 0 4 0 0 Speer, c0 0 6 0 0 Dungan, lf0 2 2 2 0 0 Speer, c0 0 0 0 0 0 Dungan, lf0 2 2 2 0 0 Peer, cf0 0 0 0 0 0 Dunham, p0 0 0 5 0 Dunham, p1 1 0 7 0 Dunham, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dunham, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dunham, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	New York at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. CHICAGO, May 16.—Outside of one inning on both sides, to-day's game was a pitchers' battle, backed up by almost perfect fielding. Three singles, an out and a	consecutive hitting by Brooklyn won to- day's game from Cincinnati by the score of 8 to 4. Dobbs, the new center fielder for Brooklyn, celebrated his debut by making a	on June 5 for a long series at home. The series at Milwaukee will have a great deal to do with the position Indianapolis will hold during the Western trip. The team is not in the best of condition, and this is probably very well known. The	Mike Kahoe is doing catching for the St. I making a good record batting. The Cincinnati club pitching staff for 1903
lien was playing the role of a special took a great interest in the sughter of Carrick's curves. It remains ex-Indianapolis pitcher of the dole lived at Columbus earlier in the sen the Senators found his curve	Actator awful Milwaukee	double gave the visitors their runs. Five singles, a gift and a steal scored Chicago's runs. Exciting catches were made by all six outfielders. Attendance—8,220. Score: Chicago. R.H.O.A.E. Wash. R.H.O.A.E. Hallman, 1f.0 0 2 0 0 Holmes, rf1 0 1 0 0 Jones, cf1 1 5 0 0 Selbach, lf1 1 4 0 0	played well afterward. The fielding on both sides was sharp and snappy, Brooklyn making four fast double plays. Score: Brook. R.H.O.A.E. Cincin. R.H.O.A.E. Strang, 32 3 0 2 0 Kelley, 1f1 1 2 0 0 Sheckard, 1f.2 1 2 0 0 Seymour, cf.0 1 1 0 1 Dobbs, cf0 1 3 0 1 Donlin, rf2 2 1 0 0	only weak spots are in the pitching de- partment, where there are a few sore arms. Kellum is in perfect condition, and will probably pitch the first game at Mil- waukee. McPartlin demonstrated yester- day that his arm is in pretty fair shape, notwithstanding he is looked upon as a	Duted. He is the idei
to the lot, registering a total of one safe ones, for an aggregate of	would bases—Kansas City, 12; Milwaukee, 5. Time—1:50. Umpire—Muliane. St. Paul Forfeits a Game. ST. PAUL, May 16.—The local players retwen- twen- fused to put the proper ball into play in	Green, rf 1 1 1 1 0 Orth, s 1 1 2 1 0 Callahan, 3.1 1 2 1 0 Ryan, cf 0 2 6 0 0 Isbell, 1 0 3 8 3 0 Carey, 1 0 1 6 1 0 Daly, 2 0 1 3 1 0 Coughlin, 30 1 0 1 0 1 Tan'hill, s 0 0 1 5 0 Martin, 2 0 2 2 5 1 M'F'r'd, c 0 1 4 1 0 Clark, c 0 0 2 0 0 Owen, p 1 1 1 4 0 Wilson, p 0 1 1 3 0 Totals 4 9 27 18 0 Totals 3 9 24 11 1 Score by innings:	Score by innings:	warm-weather twirler. Ford is not in the best of shape, and Newlin and Williams are suffering with sore arms. Williams has been out of shape for two weeks, and his arm has been so sore that he has been unable to do much practicing. He expects	arity breeds contempt familiar with pennant any contempt for them Manager Cantillon, team, expects Hemphil en his aggregation. He return to him from the
leven bases and won the game re of 15 to 1. large crowd was present and en bombardment even if it did make decidedly one-sided. McPartlined lately from the Columbus team the slab for Indianapolis. He reserved.	pire Cunningham declared the game for- feited to Minneapolis, 9 to 0. Minneapolis had the game well in hand when the dis- turbance took place. Attendance, 3,221. Score: St. Paul. R.H.O.A.E. Minne. R.H.O.A.E. mbles Shannon, cf.0 0 2 0 0 Smith, rf0 1 0 0	Chicago	Brooklyn	winning condition within a few days. ××× A meeting of the American Association magnates will be held in Chicago to-morrow. This meeting was called quietly by President Hickey, and the purpose has not	President Hurley, of has refused the offer of the Columbus club, to ers and a \$1,000 bonu Wrigley. One can realize the slabor required to put 1
once famous Amos Rusie and his not the Toledo aggregation wing contrast to that of Carrick. Ilin had excellent control and all visitors only five singles. For agg nothing like a hit was secured	work Jackson, rf0 0 0 0 0 Lally, lf2 0 1 0 1 Geier, lf0 0 3 0 0 M'Cr'ry, cf1 0 0 0 0 Marcan, s0 0 3 1 0 Yeager, c2 1 4 0 0 Wheeler, 32 2 0 0 0 McIntyre, 31 2 1 1 0 Huggins, 21 1 3 3 1 Oyler, s0 1 2 1 1 Pierce, 11 1 4 2 0 Martin, 20 1 2 3 0 Sullivan, c0 1 6 3 1 Vasb'd'r, 11 111 1 0 Volz, p0 1 1 1 1 Katoll, p0 1 0 6 0	Owen; 1; off Wilson, 5. Time, 1:37. Umpires—Carruthers and Hassett. Beaneaters Hit Well. DETROIT, May 16.—Boston made half a dozen errors to-day, but could have stood a few more and won, they hit so hard.	Schmidt, 7; off Ewing, 2. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 1. Struck out—By Schmidt, 4; by Ewing, 1. Time—2:03. Umpire—Emslie. Attendance—5,700. Boston's Bad Break at Home. BOSTON, May 16.—Boston had a bad	failure of Indianapolis to play Sunday games at home up to date will be considered, but just what action might be taken is not known. The association made it compulsory upon Indianapolis to play Sunday games this season, and the indianapolis baseball enthusiasts hope that no summary steps will be taken to remove the	pay roll for grading amounted to \$8,300. It is expected that a town park will be confirmed to the st. Paul City Confirmed permitting to a baseball park within
felivery, but in the fifth Toledo for two singles, which, with O'B is, gave the visitors their only take the fast plays were made during the forgotten as the wonderful batti Indianapolis champions held the	Score by innings: Score by innings: Minneapolis	Jones was knocked out in the fourth, and Deering finished the game well. Young was invincible half of the game, then he was hit freely. The game scheduled for tomorrow will be played here Tuesday. Score: Detroit. R.H.O.A.E., Boston. R.H.O.A.E., Barrett, cf. 0 1 4 0 1 D'gh'rty, lf.2 2 1 0 0	sixth inning to-day, when three hits, three errors and a pass gave Chicago four runs. The visitors had little trouble in finding Pittinger's curves, while Boston fell before Wicker's pitching. The work of the Chicago infield was brilliant throughout the game. Score:	application to President Hickey for ap- pointment as an association umpire. Pres- ident Watkins, of the Indianapolis club.	'Sandow' Mertes h
on of the spectators. In two in hird and the sixth, Indianapolis tal of fourteen hits off Carricked eleven of their fifteen runs. errors made by the Mud Hens cut e in the score, as Indianapolis ere of the runs. FOX'S REMARKABLE CATCH	made Creery. Stolen base—Oyler. Double plays and Oyler to Vasbinder to McIntyre; Martin to Vasbinder, Huggins to Marcan. Bases tittle on balls—Off Katoll, 3; off Volz, 4. Struck out—By Katoll, 1; by Volz, 5. Left on bases —Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 4. Time—1:40.	Lush, 2	Chicago. R.H.O.A.E. Boston. R.H.O.A.E. Harley, rf0 1 2 0 0 Dexter, s0 1 1 2 1 Slagle, lf1 1 1 0 0 Tenney, 10 1 3 0 2 Chance, 11 0 14 0 0 Ab'chio, 20 0 5 1 0 Jones, cf2 2 3 0 0 Cooley, lf1 2 4 0 0 Tinker, s0 1 0 5 0 Carney, rf0 1 0 0 0 Casey, 31 3 0 1 0 Grem'ger, 30 0 2 4 0 Evers, 20 1 1 4 0 Stanley, cf0 0 2 2 1 Kling, c1 1 6 0 0 Kit'dge, c0 0 4 2 0 Wicker, p0 1 0 3 0 Pittinger, p.0 0 0 1 1	and President Strobel, of the Toledo club, will recommend Killen's appointment at the meeting of the association officials in Chicago to-morrow. Killen has demonstrated that he has qualifications for such a position, and he would make a better official than some of the umpires in this association. Killen has one thing to recommend him, and this is he is a total abstainer.	York uniform was evelong hits have been every game. All of the magnates were expressing sympiskey" a few weeks have been wasted, for team which is setting
Brien, Fox and Heydon made remarkable catches in the game, it in pulling down Bernard's for t center in the eighth being the ational play of the game. Hey h of Connors's foul in the ninth	Fox's fly to most ydon's h was h was h was Bryce Buys Gleason. Bryce Buys Gleason. COLUMBUS, O., May 16.—President has been utility infielder on the limited by the Boston American League team. Gleason has been utility infielder on the	Earned runs—Detroit, 2; Boston, 5. Innings pitched—Jones, 32-3; Deering, 51-3.	Two-base hit—Evers. Three-base hit—Car- ney. Stolen base—Carey. Double plays— Stanley and Abbattichio: Abbattichio and	New York defeated Pittsburg yesterday before a crowd of 31,500. The victory and the attendance should cause John T. Brush to feel like a man who never had any trouble in his life. His Indianapolis	years' service as a present yet shut out an opportime again he has seen wash assured, and so has robbed him.
o loudly applauded. IcPartlin opened well and retired d Hens in the first inning withere. Smith flew to O'Brien and Be ed the May zephyrs. McPartlin points in-shoot that came at least four in m striking any part of Altizer's	Business Boys Defeated. The Indianapolis Business University team lost to the Indianapolis College of Law boys in a rather ragged fielding game	Two-base hits-Yeager, Lush, McAllister, Lachance, Parent, Young, Stolen base-	off Wicker, 2: Struck out—By Pittinger, 3; by Wicker, 3: Passed ball—Kittridge. Wild pitch—Pittinger. Time, 1:54. Umpire—Moran. Attendance—4,960. Philadelphia Couldn't Hit.	closely, and are glad to see his club drawing such enormous crowds. The Chicago Nationals, one of the surprises of the season, won again yesterday, and prevented New York from going into first place, but something will be doing in the top rung department for the Giants before the week is	President Palma I
m, but Umpire Foreman gave the base. Kleinow forced him at se griever laced a single to center i osiers' half, but the next three re easily retired. In the second Blankenship and (ow to Jones, and Connors walked a caught trying to steal second, out in the last half Tamsett hit is	have won had he received good support. The score: RHE Owens I. B. U3 0 4 0 2 1 2-12 10 8 I. C. of L1 1 5 3 0 0 3-13 6 4 With With With to left	Athletics Succumb to Sudhoff. ST. LOUIS, May 16.—Willie Sudhoff pitched another brilliant game against Philadelphia to-day, and St. Louis won.	feated Philadelphia to-day because of the home club's inability to hit. Six singles in the fifth inning gave the visitors four runs. Gleason pitched his first game in Philadelphia. Attendance, 4,753. Score: St. L. R.H.O.A.E. Phila. R.H.O.A.E. Smoot, cf., 1 2 0 0 Thomas, cf., 1 2 1 0 0	Fascination in the Crack of the Bat and the Long Hit. Collier's Weekly.	reached on all the United States and Culing of them will foll said he would do all h
three bases and scored the first regame a moment later on Hey gie. McPartlin struck out. The third inning witnessed the unbilly Carrick, the champions take lead in the last half after McPartired two Mud Hens on strike with flew to O'Brien. Hogriever bombardment by hitting to center	doing the Stevenson building team defeated the Law building team yesterday by a score of 23 to 9. Batteries—Reder and Mc-Masters; McCarty and Springer.	Bender also pitched a fine game, but bunched hits in the fourth inning and a wild throw to second by Powers let in two runs. Attendance, 5,200. Score: St. L. R.H.O.A.E. Phila R.H.O.A.E. Burkett, If0 0 2 0 0 Hoffman, If.0 1 4 0 0 Heidr'k, cf0 1 2 0 0 P'k'ring, cf0 0 1 0 0 Wallace, s1 1 2 4 0 Davis, 10 1 9 1 0 Anderson, 1.0 0 13 0 0 L. Cross, 30 1 1 1 0	Barclay, 1f0 0 3 0 0 Gleason, 20 0 0 2 0 Nichols, 10 2 12 0 0 Hallman, 30 0 0 1 2	Some people will say that men go for recreation. True enough, but that is a platitude, a shallow generality. There are all sorts of recreations. But what one of them holds a mass of people in business hours, day after day, for a season, and season after season? Men go wild over golf,	session of the Congregenerally believed the the senators to conclude before the reciprocity makes it doubtful what tions can be occupied
bases. Fox beat out a bunt, nes's single scored Hogriever. and, but Coulter furnished new life single. Then O'Brien dropped one is which Fox and Jones romped masett drove one toward right. Compted to catch the ball, but it to of his glove, and the bases were	Kihm Pitch for the Brewers. The Cincinnati Clippers and Greenfield will play at Spring Lake Park this afternoon. CENTRAL LEAGUE GAMES	M'C'rm'k, 2.0 0 3 3 0 Seybold, rf0 1 0 0 0 Friel, 31 1 2 1 1 Murphy, 20 0 3 1 0 Hemph'l, rf.0 1 1 0 0 M. Cross, s0 0 0 7 0 Sugden, c0 0 2 1 0 Powers, c0 1 4 0 1 Sudhoff, p0 0 0 5 0 Bender, p0 0 2 1 0 Totals2 4 27 14 1 Totals0 5 24 11 1 Score by innings:	Home run—Thomas. Sacrifice hit—J. O'Neill. Stolen bases—Burke (2). Farrell, Nichols. Double play—Hulswitt and Doug-	and not a long time ago a Boston manufacturer failed because he could not keep at his desk. But every one knows that the golf spirit is on the wane, and that an attack of the fever has its limits—with some a month, with others a year—and there is	The order for signing First, the Platt ame naval stations; third, a question of obtaining promptly engrosses proceedings of the treat telligent of the people clusion of the treaties
eydon cleared the bags with a trift, and after McPartlin struck out ever singled, scoring Heydon, which total of seven runs in the inning. Only three men faced McPartlin i urth, and they were easily mowed ith two out in the last half, Couffed Coulter's fly, Coulter going to the first runs and the	in the down. onnors o sec-	St. Louis	phia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Duggleby, 4. Struck out—By M. O'Neill, 3; by Duggleby, 5. Passed ball—Dooin. Wild pitch—Duggleby, Time, 1:30. Umpire—Johnstone. Record-Breaking Attendance. NEW YORK, May 16.—The attendance at	that it is the one game which holds its clientele of enthusiasts year after year with so little fluctuation that the cause is a mys-	more easily and advantage in the United States in CHALLENGER
Toledo scored the first run and fir the fifth. Blankenship singled, of ew to Jones and Connors forced Blandip at second. Butler singled an Brien's muff of Carrick's line fly ors scored. The Hoosiers rested in alf. FOUR IN THE SIXTH. After Toledo was blanked in the	Owens anken- nd on Con- their Latter's Errors—Fort Wayne De- feats the South Benders.	1:20. Umpire—Sheridan. American Stars Meet. CLEVELAND, O., May 16.—In a pitchers' battle between Bernhardt and Chesbro, New York won out by one run, the locals being unable to hit with men on bases. Ganzel's	records, as 31,500 persons passed through the turnstiles and many others forced their way through the carriage entrance. Mathewson pitched one of his best games and the Pittsburg men could not hit him consecutively, while the home team mixed	try, and many thought the great American game was about to be supplanted and go to join bicycling, croquet and all such, since the days of the turkey shoot and the barn raising; but this season there is greater enthusiasm all over the country than was	ROCK I IN SMO
their half. Singles by Fox, Jones, oulter and O'Brien started the half.	tallies Central League Results. Kihm, Marion, 13; Dayton, 2. Car- Anderson, 6; Wheeling, 1.	fielding was a feature. Score:	bunts and long hits to good advantage. The batting of Warner and Bresnahan was the feature. The latter played first base, as McGann was sick. Score: New Y. R.H.O.A.E. Pitts. R.H.O.A.E. Browne rf., 1 1 1 0 0 Beaum't. cf 0 1 2 0 0	ance at games in all leagues, major and minor, has been unprecedented. A generation has come and is going since the great	and a Heavy Sea- Out for C

Bemis, c....0 0 4 2 0 O'Connor, c.0 0 5 0 1 Bernhard, p.0 0 1 4 0 Chesbro, p...6 0 6 2 0

Totals 2 5 27 17 2 Totals 3 5 27 9 2

Cleveland 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2

New York 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-3

Two-base hits-Hickman, Davis. Three-

base hit-Williams. Sacrifice hits-Long.

Ganzel. Stolen base-Conroy. First base on

balls-By Bernhardt, 2; by Chesbro, 2. Left on bases-Cleveland, 6, New York, 5. Struck

out-By Bernhardt, 3; by Chesbro, 5. Time,

Thirteen Innings at Muncie.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 16.-In a pitchers'

battle that lasted thirteen innings, Muncie

defeated Sidney, O., to-day, by the score

of 6 to 5. With the score 5 to 2 in favor

of Sidney and two men out in the ninth.

Muncie took a batting streak and tied the

score. Another rally in the thirteenth won

the game. Berger struck out nine men.

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Sidney0010310000000-5 8

Memphis, 5: Little Rock, 3.

Nashville, 11; Birmingham, 17,

Montgomery, 0; Atlanta, 10. New Orleans, 5; Shreveport, 4.

Southern League Results.

EX-MAYOR AMES'S DOWNFALL.

Sentenced to Six Years' Imprisonment

for Bribery.

listening to the appeal of the counsel of

former mayor A. A. Ames for mercy, Judge

Elliott this morning sentenced the once

powerful po'itical leader to spend six years

A bond of \$19,000, signed by Titus Mareck.

Conrad Birksofer, G. F. Heinrich, A. B.

Harkman, L. B. Allen, Gus Gluck and John

Flanningan was accepted by the court and Dr. Ames will not have to go to prison until the Supreme Court has passed on his

appeal. The bondsmen are mostly brewers, pairs as they desire.

at hard labor in the state penitentiary.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16.-After

1:30. Umpire-Connolly. Attendance-8,663.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Score by innings:

Terre Haute-Evansville, rain. er at second. Heydon hit to left for two Central League Standing. Captain Fox booted and fumbled Owens's Played. Won. Lost. Pct. fort in the seventh and Conners flew to

O'Brien forcing Owens at second. Carrick singled, but Smith fouled to Heydon. After Hogriever fouled out in the seventh, Fox hit safely and stole second and third. He scored on Kihm's out to Bernard. Fort Wayne15 Toledo tried again in the eighth and failed Wheeling16 and the champions made their last tally in Central League Games To-Day.

he last half on O'Brien's single, a steal and Tamsett's safe hit to center. Evansville at Terre Haute. Blankenship started the ninth with a ingle, but the next three men were easily Fort Wayne at South Bend. Dayton at Marion. etired. The score: Wheeling at Anderson. Indianapolis. A.P. R. H. O. A. logriever rf 5 MARION, Ind., May 16.-Marion won the

ises completing the willow work.

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coulter, cf

O'Brien s 5

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ernard cf 4

Altizer, - 8 3

Blankenship, 3

Owens, 2

Connors, 1

Butler, C

Carrick, p 3

mpire-Foreman.

ttendance-2,825.

Score by innings:

sett, 3

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Totals 33 1 5 24

ndtanapolis 0 1 7 1 0 4 1 1

Base on Balls-Off McPartlin, 1,

oledo 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

Struck Out-By McPartlin, 5; by Car-

Hit by Pitcher-By McPartlin, Altizer.

Left on Bases-Indianapolis, 5; Toledo, 7

Bannon's Fine Fielding.

LOUISVILLE, May 16 .- Columbus out-

Two-base Hits-Heydon, Hogriever.

Phree-base Hits-Tamsett, Heydon, Double play-Carrick to Altizer.

olen Bases-Fox (2), Obrien (2),

first game of the series by heavy hitting. Marion0 1 1 3 1 4 0 3 °-13 15 Batteries-Myers and Jessup; Mullen, Wagner and Fox. ANDERSON, Ind., May 16.—Anderson won from Wheeling to-day on the latter's errors. Farrell pitched great ball for the A.B. R. H. 0. Anderson0 0 2 1 0 0 2 1 1 6 3

Wheeling 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 Batteries-Farrell and Queisser; Childs and Shannon. SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 16.—South Bend was defeated by Fort Wayne in a hard game to-day. Mason pitched good ball for Fort Wayne. Score: outh Bend..... 2 0 2 0 0 South Bend....2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 Fort Wayne....0 2 0 1 1 0 2 1 -7 9

Batteries-Reed and Outcalt; Mason and TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 16 .- Terre Haute-Evansville game called in the first inning. Rain.

Mexican Gold Mine Sold.

EL PASO, Tex., May 16.—It is reported here that the Dolores gold mine of Chi-huahua has been bought by the Venture syndicate and the Guggenheim exploration for \$1,750,000. John Hays Hammond, the gold mining expert, is in Mexico City, it is said, for the purpose of acquiring a number of rich gold properties for the Guggen-helms, who already practically control layed Louisville to-day at the bat and in Mexico's silver production.

Seybring, rf.0 Wagner, s...0 Bransf'd, 1.1 0 11 Leach, 3 2 2 Ritchey, 2...0 Warner, c...2 M'h'w'sn, p.1 1 Kennedy, p. 0 2 0 Totals 7 13 27 14 1

Score by innings: New York 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 1 1-7 Earned runs-New York, 4: Pittsburg, 1. First base on errors-Pittsburg, 1. Left on bases-Pittsburg, 5; New York, 4. Bases on balls-Off Kennedy, 2. Struck out-By Matthewson, 2; by Kennedy, 1. Three-base hit-Bresnahan. Two-base hits-Bresnahan, Leach, Kennedy. Sacrifice hits—War-ner, Matthewson (2.) Double play—Leach, Phelps and Wagner. Passed ball—Smith. Umpire-O'Day. Time-1:50. Attendance-

WHIST MEETING.

State Association Will Play for Trophies on May 30.

The next quarterly meeting of the Indiana Whist Association will be held at the New Claypool Hotel on May 30. At the afternoon session the play will be preliminary for teams and pairs for the ject of any player's popularity and the The two teams having the highest scores

in the afternoon will play off in the evening for the I. W. C. cup; the two teams having the next highest scores in the afternoon will play off in the evening for the A. W. C. cup, and the two teams having the third highest scores will play off for the Bradshaw cup. The two highest pairs remaining after the above teams in the afternoon and not from the same club, will play off in the evening for the Herron trophy; the pairs remaining with the highest scores, north and south and east and west, respectively, will play off for the Bronze trophies.

In addition, at 7 p. m., there will be an open game for pairs free to all contestants not in the team contests, at which souvenirs will be awarded the highest plus score All clubs may enter as many teams or

econd for Cincinnati. The Reds were the first team in the League to win five consecutive games. The Washington Club has protested all at once hauled out of the water for cleanrames played in Boston on account of an ing.

That means that there is something in it

which appeals to the American tempera-

ment: for, though transplanted, it has

temperament is very nearly American. The

ways gore the horses, the banderillos al-ways plant the barbed sticks in the bulls'

necks, and the matador always kills the

bulls. Now and then a bull will maim or

it cannot be what the people go to see. It is the love of combat which stirs the Latin

death. Wherever Spanish blood is predomi-nant there one will find the bull fight. It

and all that pertains to horses, the German is fond of the crashing pins of the strike

and the nice calculation of making a spare

out of a bad break, the Englishman can-

not be weaned from his dogged game of cricket and helter-skelter sort of football.

then, is it in baseball which appeals to the

Perhaps there is an answer to this in

conversation which befell in Cleveland sev-

eral years ago, when delays of travel

chanced to bring four National League teams together in the same hotel. The sub-

popular men in the game in the crowd, cer-tainly four men who ought to know. One

thought the man who made sensational

catches in the field and startling stops in the infield won popularity; another thought

it was reliability and steadiness and base-running; a third felt sure a man's carriage,

outckness and cleanness in movement and

play did the trick, while a fourth thought

best pleasers of the crowd.
"You are all wrong." said another, who had come up behind them unnoticed. "The

crowd likes the crack of the bat and the

Baseball Notes

George Magoon is playing a good game at

t was put-ours and assists that were the

American temperament?

the allegation being than fifteen inches. e Waddell are the in the American

clares emphatically selling the Washingis doing good work this season and sayecovered his batting

great success in the inks that St. Louis and-day-out hitting k is regaining his

oin the Boston Amer-Brooklyn this year ago last-alternately nost willing pitcher in

ight to be one of the nem-Jones, Schmidt, s keeping up his good oks like the best in-

pretty well without soon learn that one ball team. and game in the intham fans are beginhas McGraw beaten. ig the bulk of the ouis Browns and is both in fielding and

has decided upon its . It will consist of Phillips, Sutthoff and of the Cincinnatis,

on balls so far this of the bleachers, and a winner he will own

the Worcester club, f President Bryce, of

t. Paul's new downimpleted by June 15 incil has passed the he club to construct the fire limits. e new owner of the r. Brush, puts no res or drinking. He beman a halter and a

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A FINE BOAT

OTH WATER.

Reliance Hauled leaning.

LONDON, May 16.-The introduction to the story of the American cup races of 1903 swiftest and cleanest ball games ever put never prospered, except to a certain extent will be closed when the Shamrocks are in Australia and South Africa, where the docked at Greenock for dismantling. An Spaniard has his bull fight, and he will expert analysis of the new challenger's throng to the arena in thousands each Sun-day to see the same old performance he has seen scores of times before. There is never

Atlantic proves that she is undoubtedly the any doubt about the outcome; the bulls al- best challenger ever built, and her friends go even further and assert that in the weather and under the conditions prevailing during her trials she is the fastest cup kill a toreador, but that is so seldom that racer ever produced. There has been no opportunity, however, to judge of her sailblood and the Spanish cruelty which de-lights in the spectacle of bloodshed and trials were one-sided, all being fine weather sailing, with occasionally a fresh breeze, suits the Spanish temperament. The Aus- but never wind enough to break the spray trian and the Russian love their racing over her bows. Hence winds of over ten knots' strength may find the challenger's

Her out-and-in form still puzzles outsiders, but the best judges are unanimously It is all to the temperament. And what, of the opinion that this is proof that the fine form shown might have been improved had the skipper and designer so desired. Comparisons based on the trials show that the challenger in going to wind ward in fresh weather is better than Shamrock I by a minute on the mile, and in a hard breeze and smooth water twenty seconds better, and that in running down the wind she is probably half these times bet- erty in this city valued at \$1,000,000. The ter than the old boat, while in reaching in a moderate breeze she excels Shamrock I by about half a minute. Considering that under similar conditions Shamrock I, off and on, was as good as Shamrock II, calculations can be completed with Shamrock II's performance against the Columbia. It must be remembered, however, that the challenger has a

NOTRE DAME WINS BY THE GOOD SCORE OF EIGHT TO ONE.

Culver Wins Handily from the Englewood High School-Other College Games-Strike of the I. U. Team.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 16 .- Notre Dame defeated Purdue with ease to-day. The 'var'ity hit Jones for seven singles, which, sided by two errors, gave the Catholics eight runs. Notre Dame made five finds have all made errors, but Higgins's masterful work in the box saved the locals any worry over the visitors tring. The score:

Notre Dime ...1 0 3 0 0 2 2 Purdue 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 Batteris-Higgins and Antonine; Jones

SALL STRIKE AT I. U.

Team Refuses to Play Because Fielder Wes Dropped from College.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 16.-There has been, no baseball practice at Indiana University since Wednesday, on which day Gilchrist left fielder, was dropped from college because he had not satisfied the layer in the National dean with sufficient entrance eredentials. All the men on the nine have refused to Cincinnati is undis- go back on the diamond until his case is reconsidered, and as President Bryan has just returned to the university! it is the ney say that famili- opinion that the matter will be looked into but much as I am again. Gilchrist lives in Indianapolis s I have never had where he spent three years in the Manual Training School and went East o Andover Academy, where he spent some time. It is l to greatly strength- said that by combining his endre scho induced Hemphill to work done at both institutions he can enter outlaw Pacific Coast | here on freshman standing. Being not yet twenty years of age, he is barred from coming in on deficient standing is a special student.

exchange two pitch-dents in the university this year. C. W. s for Manager Zeke Cauble, of Vincennes, graduate student of stupendous amount of given a scholarship aid amounting to the New York American's in the Harvard Divinity School. Dr. Hoin that one week student in 'ss from the department of philosophy, has won a scholarship in anatomy at Chicago.

> Culver Beats Englewood. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CULVER, Ind., May 16.-Culver Military Academy won an exciting game from am whatever in the Englewood High School this a ternoon by the score of 7 to 4. No scoring was done on either side till the fourth inning. The features of the game were the running catch of Schall and the three-base hits of McQuad. Weams, for the visiors, caught an excellent game. Score:

Englewood0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0-4 5 1 Culver0 0 0 0 2 0 3 2 0-7 6 6 Englewood0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 Batteries-Lafevre and Pearce; Myers and Weams.

a good exhibition of ball. Score:

Bohnstadt and Cullen.

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how to play the game. Score:

High School 4 6 1 0 1

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I. S. N.......3 5 1 6 1 0 0 0 4—10 13 3 M. T. S.......3 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—9 12 2 Batteries - Cavanaugh and Spindler;

AURORA, Ind., May 16 .- The High School

Athletics 0 0 1 1 0 2 8 0-13

Batteries-Jobst and Schockel; Block, Baker and Chriswell.

Game Stopped by Bain.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 15 .- The base-

ago, but it seems to the old Roman has a Game at Indiana Normal. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. fact that the crack | TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 16 .- The Indiana State Normal defeated the Indianap-

Mullin, in his three ing team. Time and olis Manual Training School tals morning med to have a white- in a game that started as a run-getting me little fielding slip affair, but after the first two funings both teams settled down to work and there was

BE RATIFIED.

Il Be Reached.

President Palma to- Aurora High School Beats Athletics. derstandings will be reaties between the team easily defeated the Aurera Athletics a and that the sign- at the ball park this afternoon. The Athow shortly. He also letics have been playing away from home, e possibly could to se- and expected to show the High School boys during the present ss of Cuba, but it is at the reluctance of ude further treaties question is settled ether the naval stabefore another year. the treaties will be: ndment; second, the ball games by Rose Polytechnic and Washthe Isle of Pines. The ington University was stopped in the first the soldiers' pay loan half of the third inning by fain. It was ablic attention to the 2 to 2 at the end of the second inning, and ies, but the more inrealize that the con- Washington made two runs in its half. The teams went to the gynenasium and played a game of basketball, which was won by Rose, 24 to 22. The Washington team accepted Rose's invitation to remain over to Monday and play the ball game.

in a Hard Wind

lowance penalty. Reliance Out for a Cleaning. NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Reliance arrived to-day from Newport in tow. It was

largely increased sail area over that of any

other cup racer, and that unless the Reli-

ance has gone to the same extreme as the

challenger there will be a heavy time al-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal SPICELAND, Ind., May 16 .- The Shortridge High School club, of Indianapolis, played the Spiceland Academy club on the grounds of the latter this afternoon, Score: Shortridge.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-1 Spiceland 3 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Muida and Poer; Scott and

Winchester Defeats Muncle. Special to the Indianapolis Journals

WINCHESTER, Ind., May 46 -- Winchester High School won over Muncie High School by a score of 4 to 2 51 one of the up here. Eight men were struck out by Winchester's pitcher, and four by Muncie's. The batteries were: Muncie, Kern and Ball; Winchester, H. Driver and C. Driver.

Covington Badly Baten. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 16 .- Covington High School was beaten by the local high school to-day by the scote of 16 to 6.

Other College Cartes. At Philadelphia-Harvard, 6; Pennsyl-

At West Point-Amherst, 9; West Point, 3. At Princeton-Princeton, 2; Cornell, 1. At Annapolis-Naval Acader y, 14; Colum-At Champaign-Illinois, 4; Chicago, 3, Ten At Cincinnati-Washington and Jefferson, ; Cincinnati, 3. At Oberlin-Oberlin, 11; Michigan, 10,

PRIDDY HEIRS LOSE

in a Suit to Recover Residence Property Valued at \$1,000,000.

KANSAS CITY, May 16 .- Judge Andrew F. Evans, in the Circuit Court here to-day, decided against the heirs of Mrs. John Priddy, who brought suit to recover residence propproperty criginally was a farm owned by Thomas Jones, who came to Kansas City from Kentucky in 1829, and who left land to his nine children, one of whom was Mrs. Priddy. Mrs. Priddy died and was buried in Oregon in 1892 and suit was brought by G. W. Priddy and others of the heirs. A tombstone bearing the date of Mrs. Priddy's birth, to establish the fact as to whether she was of age whin she deeded away her share in the property, figured in

the prosecution. German View of the label Law. BERLIN, May 16 .- The German papers comment freely upon the new Pennsylv ress censor law, most of them pro that the measure will be short lived and declaring that it is "only fit for Russia and not for free America."